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Travelers' Guide.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS 

# The Intelligencer.

#### BEECHER-TILTON. Another Letter from George Alfred Townsend to the Chicago Tri-

New York, [August 11.-Sitting in

that dim, funereal house where for ten years the Tilton family resided, passing through all the passages of social, do-mestic and scholastic intercourse—sitting there quite alone with Theodore Tilton, I

said:

"I have been all day trying to grasp your character and reconcile your screnity of feeling toward your wife with the outerage she has committed upon you. Shall I tell you the main points the world makes against you?"

"Yes," he said, "if I could he out in the world and look in upon myself, I might make myself better understood to the world. You may ask me anything

the world. You may ask me anything you like. Do not be delicate. I don't think there remains anything for people to write against me which they have not

I USED TO BE THEODORE TILTON. I thought. Now I find that I am a pol-troon, a blackmailer, a fellow jealous of another man's fame; and my wife, whose letters to me, unless I am blind and can not read, show an appreciation of me exaggerated and even passionate, tells the world that I am as bad as they say. You may sak me anything, down to the mar-

"Then," said I, "the grossest offense you have committed, in the estimation of your own sex, was continuing relations with your wife after you knew her to

"Perhaps," said Mr. Tilton, "many men who say that never came to the opportu-nity of showing what their conduct might

WHEN A THUNDERBOLT STRIKES A VESSEL it makes an immediate catastrophe, so that one must do what he had never pre-pared himself for. The story of Eliza-beth's guilt was related to me voluntarily. I never accused her. She had been out in the country staying awhile, and was in a poor state of health. That severish, re-ligious nature she had, probably urged her on to make her half-conscious belief that on to make ner half-conscious belief that abe had only perpetrated a spiritual love by a carnal act, complete, by ridding it of the element of deceit. But therefore resolved to open the story to me of her own volition, hoping that I might understand it or if I could not understand it o it, or, if I could not understand it, she ld take the worst.

IT WAS IN THIS VERY ROOM.

She was sitting there where you are. I came in and stood yonder. She addressed me at once, and in a minute my heart was pierced through and through. I stood there transfixed, and a hundred stood there transfixed, and a hundred things came to my mind, that ankle scene amongst them. She used the words of her religious emotion to express the confession of adultery. She passed out, leaving me there as it standing neither upon nor under any words whatever, perfectly empty of emotions, just blasted. As it to make her scknowledgement perfect and her confession about a her sent As if to make her acknowledgement perfect and her conlession absolute, she sent up to me that written statement, and then, as if she had done all, her spirit gave then, as if she had done all, her spirit gave way. Both of us spent the night alone, IN THE MIDST OF THIS NIGHTMARE.

IN THE MIDST OF THIS NIGHTMARE.
"In the morning I went early to my office in the Brooklyn Union building, and I could not write. I felt that I must come to some determination on this thing. come to some determination on this thing. I thought it over in all its relations; my children, my home, his children, himself, my good name to be hereafter tattled down the years, the peculiar nature of the victim, and her religious intensity. At last I said: "That man is growing old. He has but a few years to live. I will punish him only to this extent, Elizabeth shall go and tell him that I know from her own line what restern of Goldhese. her own lips what pattern of Godliness he is, and that I am a living, suffering sacrifice for his children as well as my own.' I said, 'Yes, I will be in my secret

I WILL BE LIKE CHRIST!" Mr. Tilton was now standing up. The eputed resemblance he has borne to the reputed resemblance he has borne to the head of the Christian sect seemed to me no fiction, as with his pure features, long, flaxen, curling hair, and large, unimpas-sioned eyes, he looked at me. He con-

"For two weeks I lived

A KIND OF ECSTACY.

I walked the streets as if I scarcely touched the ground. The greatness of the temptation I had put away, the magnanimity of the life I was leading, the sacrifice made may a realize the street of the street de me radiant. I wrote without labor. My occupation was more tasteful to me than it had ever been. If I had killed my wronger, or taunted him, or conspir-ed to disrobe him, I could not have felt

"What revived the quarrel then, Mr.

"What revived the quarrel then, Mr. Tilton?"
"Oh! No man could keep up that unatural height. There must have come a relapse. Domestic incidents, business references to Beecher by my publisher, a hundred incitements, brought me back to the world. There was the torture of the secret itself. I saw, besides, that confession had brough no true peace to my wife. THE SPELL HAD BEEN BROKEN

ich attached her to me. One day Bowen came to me and said :

"One day Bowen came to me and said:
'I want you to be more careful to praise
Plymouth Church in the Union. It is a
great power here to build up our paper
on. You don't pay any attention to it.
"I broke out passionately. Said I: 'I
will never mention Plymouth Church in
any line I write, never cross its threshold,
and never praise Mr. Beecher!"

"'Why is this?' exclaimed Bowen.
(You must know I never permitted him in

"Why is this? exclaimed Bowen. Used to cry "Bani! Bani!" to pull down one poor writer and keep the great the Independent to give me any policy, nor to alter or omit anything I wrote.)

"This card, in Mr. Tilton's own hand-writing, the wells; refined quiet; Philadelphia to Bowen, 'Mr. Beecher is now in our possession.—ED, Tribung."

has attempted to commit an infamous in-

has attempted to commit an initialized as sult on me and my family?

"At this Bowen walked up and down the floor, and Oliver Jonson, who was present, heard him, but now finds it convenient to forget, and Bowen bitterly denounced Beecher as a man who had done such things in men's families for years. Yet the next day, he threatened to Yet, the next day, he threatened to cashler me if I ever mentioned what he had said."

WIIT TILTON LEFT THE "INDEPENDENT "What did you leave Bowen's papers or, Mr. Tilton?" "Why, because he wanted to be more

"Why, because he wanted to be more of a man, more of the reputed editor than he could be with me. He had been restive for a long time over the complete identification of the Independent with my name. This thing at home, too, was gnawing me, and Bowen believed that some day it would burst, and that I would then be an inconvenient fellow."

"Why, because he wanted to be more table, and is all all abursed \$44,000. Clearings \$11,000,000.

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"Itale and 11st. I he Assistant Treasurer disturbed \$44,000. Clearings \$11,000,000. then be an inconvenient fellow "Do you know, Mr. Tilton, that you are accused of being

JEALOUS OF MR. BRECHER'S HIGH REPU-

"Yes; I am accused of being so jealous of Mr. Beecher's fame that to remove him as a rival I must charge adultery upon my wife and disgrace my children. That charge is not conducive to the intelligence propagated by so great a teacher among his partisans. Why can I be jeal-ous of Shakspeare or Cear? I know and recognize his position in the land."

"Will you tell me, Mr. Tilton, what you think of

BEECHER'S MERITS AS AN ARTIST?" "Yes; I do not object. He is a splendid

"Yes; I do not object. He is a splendid preacher; not a great orator nor a good writer. He has a mind full of fine and rich conceits, and a pathos of depiction and expression in speech very moving. There is no broad channel to his argument; it is smart, alive, fantastic. On his feet, before that congregation, he is master of every faculty he has. He is full without discipline; there is on the whole a dissipating effect upon the mind by his exhaustless splendor. He raises the feelings without strengthening the will, and makes maguanimity frivolous. I do not think him cold or deceptive when in the fervor of his preaching. The talent carries away the utterer, himseli. He has wonderful control of his people, the ladies especially, because he has a large animal nature and is emotional and magnetic. But he has a voluptuous self-love. If you come to examine his meany acts of spasmodic generosity, you will find that they have not cost him much personally. Horace Greeley was of another turn. What he did for a friend was his own gift. I often used to be in straits for editorial in the Independent, and would entreat. Mr. Greeley to help me out. He would take his own time and make matter for me like a fellow-workman."

Provement was in Rock Island. Next in point of strength were Western Union, Lake Shore, Wabash, Northwest common, Pacific Mail improved on the branch mon, Pacific Mail improved on the purchases by some of the friends of the purchase by some of the friends of the purchase by some of the friends of the purchases by some of the friends of the purchase by some of the friends of the purchases by some of the friends of th ould take his own time and make matter for me like a fellow-workman.' "May I venture to ask what opinion you have held of

MR. BERCHER, MORALLY ?"

"That I do not care to say much about. I do not dislike that man now. I pity him, but he has put me in the position of defending mysel!. It is too much to let him break my household up and then destroy my character. I think Beecher lacks the moral sense and substitutes for its religious sentiment. His conversation has been salacious for years, itall of bawdy anecdote and lingering upon sensuous suggestions. Now, there is Frank Moniton, who will swear like a trooper, but I never heard him soil his tongue in that way. Mr. Beecher is a coward. It takes the whole of Plymouth Church to make him bold. If he was in my position now, (left to his own resources, I should be impelled to go to his assistance. I may honestly say, without malice, that his moral nature I despise, and he has suffered tortures unspeakable for years, afraid of me, after I lorgave him. Why there was not a point of contact in our careers. Jealousy even in the family circle I never shad of him."

"Why did you, after the many years of doubtful reputation Mr. Beecher has borne, let him come to your house and be the idol of your wife?"

"Because I trusted her as it she were a child. I never quite trusted him, but believed that her religious nature was invincible. Every time I held her in cor-"That I do not care to say much about.

lieved that her religious nature was in-vincible. Every time I held her in corvinciole. Every time I ned ner in correction she pleaded Beecher more and more. He was her prophet, priest and king. The fact is, Beecher ought to have married Elizabeth. She required a preacher of some kind."

MR. TILTON'S FRELING FOR HIS WIFE. About this time Mr. Tilton, who had been cool and fluent, stopped and closed has lips hard, and said to me with evident

"George, do you think all this exposure Said I: "Inevitably, but that will not prevent you from doing your duty as you see it. The first right of man is the pursuit of happiness. You take the consequences if you disagree with the public, but you have the worst happeness. but you have taken the worst already. A man who can reconcile a wife who has

and put in her mouth by Beecher's law yers. But I wish I could see a way t make mankind think leniently of her. could have carried her over this thin without putting any disgrace upon her, if she had stayed at her home. But it was necessary to the Beecher interest that they get possession of her. I want you, if you ever say anything to anybody about me, to call attention to this fact.

A CARD WRITTEN BY MR. TILTON. Mr. Tilton took 8 card and wrote this: Mr. Thion took s card and wrote this:
"His sworn statement was never thought
of by T. T. till after Beecher had originated the Committee of Inquiry, and
after Elizabeth had deserted her house,
and Mr. Ovrington had published a card

ABSOLUTE CONSISTENCY
of Mr. Tilton in nearly everything he
said, with the tide of events in this
mournful human episode. People at a
distance, acting from strong intellectual
sympathy with Mr. Beecher, or pursuing
blindly an original selection of the justified man of the two, would find reason to
return to see this younger man is the de-ABSOLUTE CONSISTENCY return to see this younger man in the des-perate battle, presenting his case line by line, reason by reason, document by doc-

on the card inclosed he also wrote:
"Beecher's apology was made six
nonths before T. T. ever saw Mrs. Wood-

hull."

The "apology" is that which says that Henry Ward Beecher humbles himself before Theodore Tilton as before his God, and Theodore Tilton would have been a better man than he (Beecher) is under the same circumstances. Does not this refer to Tilton's magnanimous silence, alluded

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, August 16.—Money— Sa24 per cent; prime merchants paper 5a7 per cent STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull and un

changed. Gold-Dull at 109 a109 a, the opening and closing prices. Carrying rates 1s1 c and flat. The Assistant Tressurer

United States. 67% Chl. & alton. 1017 Practice Mail. 48% Do preferred. 1018 N. Y. Central. 1021 Chleve, Col. & Chl. 63 Erie preferred. 41% Sarling'n & Gain. 107 Lastlem. 144 Lake Shore. 12% Elekipan Central. 70 Hilson Pac. stock. 29% Northwestern. 25% Cent. Pac. bonds. 89% Northwestern pdd. 50% Cent. Pac. bonds. 89% Rock Island. 100% Rack Island. 100% Rack Island. 100% B. Y. J. Central. 106 St. Panl. 34%

CHICAGO, August 17.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Dull, closing steadier; No 1 spring \$1 07a1 07\frac{1}{2}. No 2, \$1 02\frac{1}{2}\$ bid; spot \$1 02\frac{1}{2} 02\frac{1}{2}\$ closed \$1 02\frac{1}{2}\$ seller August; \$8\frac{1}{2}\$ seller September; No 3, \$8c. Corn—Dull and declined; No 2 mixed \$4a\frac{1}{2}\$ fix any t. \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ bid seller \$4a\frac{1}{2}\$ fix any t. \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ bid seller \$4a\frac{1}{2}\$ bid sell Corn—Dull and declined; No 2 mixed 64\$465\$\;\text{c}\$; closed at 650 spot; 64\$\;\text{c}\$ bid seller August; 64\$\;\text{c}\$ bid seller September. Oats—Dull and lower; No 2, 37\$\;\text{c}\$ spot or seller August; 25\$\;\text{c}\$ bid seller September; rejected 36436\$\;\text{c}\$. Rye—Demand fair and market firm; No 1, 72c. Barley—Dull and nominal. Pork—Dull and declined; \$22 0023 00, closed at the inside, Lard—Dull and lower: 14\$\text{414}\text{42}\$ spot or seller —Dull and lower; 144a144c spot or seller September. Bulk Meats—Demand fair and market firm and unchanged. Whisky —Dull at 97c

Dull at 97c.
On call of the board this afternoon wheat closed at \$1 02 al 02 seller Auwheat closed at \$1 02\fa1 02\fa1 02\fa2 seller August; 98\fa2 seller September. Corn—Domand fair and market firm; 69c seller August gust; 64%c seller September. Bran Firm at 12%a13c on the track.

New York.

York, August 17 .- Cotton New 10HK, August 17.—Cotton—Quiet—Middling uplands 174=174c. Flour—Less active and prices unchanged. Wheat—Less active and lower; No 2 Chicago \$1 24a1 26; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 30a1 31; No 1 spring \$1 27a1 29. Hye—Quiet at 90ca\$1 02. Barley—Nominal. Malt—Quiet. Corn—A shade better and less doing; western mixed \$18814c; high mixed and yellow western \$118824c. high mixed and yellow western 814a8240 white western 95a96c. Oats—Heavy an a shade lower; new mixed western 45a 53c; new white 50a57c. Hay—Steady at 70ca\$1 00. Groceries and Hope—Quiet. Whisky—Lower at \$1 014a1 02.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, August 17.-Flour-Howard street western superfine \$4 00a4 60. Wheat—Dull, heavy and unchanged. Corn—Quiet and firmer at 78c. Oats Dull at 47a51c. Rye—Steady at 80a85c. Hay—Dall and unchanged. Provisions— Unchanged. Pork—Dull and nominal; none in market. Bacon—9\frac{1}{2}alloc for shoulders; 13c for clear rib; sugar cured Butter—Steady and unchanged. Coffee— A shade firmer; small business. Petroleum—Crude nominal at 4244;c; refined very quiet at 112a12c. Whisky—Steady \$1 01; no sales.

Cincinnati. Cincinnati, August 17.—Flour—Steady. Cotton—Dull; middlings 16‡c. Wheat—Firm; white \$1 15a1 20. Corn—Steady at 45a 45c. Rys—Steady at 45c. Pork—Dull and nominal at \$30 00. Lard—Demand and Mr. Ovrington had published a card in her behalf, announcing that she had gone from him forever."

I enclose the card with this sketch.\*

I may hesitate here a few instants to relate the

New York Dry Goods. NEW YORK, August 17 .- Business fair y active with domestic commission ly active with domestic commission houses, and a moderately increased jobbing trade was effected. Cotton goods generally quiet, but prices mainly unchanged, although low grade bleached shirtings were weak at slightly lower prices. Cotton finnels active and firm. Side-band prints are selling freely Woolens quiet. Domestic and foreign dress goods more active.

Philadelphia.

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August 17.—Butter—
Firm; 22a35c for western choice. Cheese
—Nominally 12\fal2\fal2. Eggs—Firm, 20c.
Flour—Improved demand; northwestern
family extra \$5a7 50. Wheat—Dull and
weak; new red at \$1 23a1 30. Corn—
Firmly held at 82\fal38\fal2c. Osts—Active,
50s52c. Petrolcum—Essy! 11a1\fal2c for
refined; 8a8\fal2c for crude. Whisky—
Steady, \$1 09.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

I want to ask before closing: Who frightened or bought the Woodhull family at this juncture off to Europe?

About all the Beecher family has done, besides stealing Tilton's wile, is to cry Woodhull at him. Now was he so rich as to pay their expenses for a foreign tour, or was Plymouth Chapel Tich enough?

And finally, how many millions of the American people will it take, crying "Beecher! Beecher!" as they used to cry "Baal! Baal! Baal!" to pull down one peor writer and keep the great man in his place?

GATH.

"This card, in Mr. Tilton's own hand-writing."

Allegheny Cattle.

Allegheny Cattle.

Receipts, including Saturday and Sunday, 2,787 head; supply good and market brisk for good atock, but not many on hand; dull on common and scalawage; extra \$6 12486 50; good \$5 5086 00; common \$485 00; atockers, none offering; bulls \$2 5083 25.

Hogs—Receipts, including Saturday and Sunday, 6,050 head; the market is a little lower; best heavy \$8 6088 75; Yorkers \$787 50.

SHEEP-Receipts, including Saturday and Sunday, 7,300 head. None selling. Cleveland.

Many who are soffering from the effects of the

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Mas. Thos. Buaku, 1163 High street—All learly manifestations of Consumption, splitting carly manifestations of Consumption, splitting

he was able to resume her household duties and owalk all over the city. A remorkable curs. HERMY STRWART, Folian—athma, broken own health, unable to work. Commenced Dr. Lougdon's treatment one year ago, has lost but on day's work since and now enjoys very good eath.

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en for Consumption,
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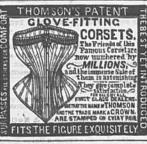
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LARGE

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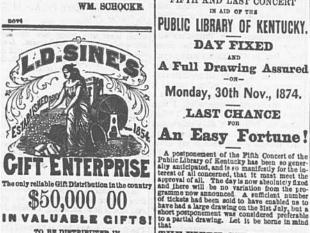
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